

LOCAL I-S NEWS

for department store workers

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BOYCOTT!



Nearly 10,000 leaflets were distributed at Roosevelt Field asking for public support in the fight for "free speech" for Macy employees. Response was excellent.

At a meeting on February 12th, members of Local 1-S in the Roosevelt Field Store unanimously backed plans for a community boycott of the store.

On Saturday, March 1st members from the other stores, together with the Union's officers and staff, met at Roosevelt Field and distributed close to ten thousand leaflets bringing the message to shoppers.

As a follow-up to the distribution, copies of the leaflet have been mailed to religious, civic and fraternal organizations throughout Nassau County. In a covering letter, President Sam Kovenetsky has urged these groups to discuss the issues and to back the Union's drive for "the basic American right of free discussion."

Macy Attacks—Retreats

Mid-way through the day-long handing out of leaflets President Kovenetsky was told by a Roosevelt Field policeman that Macy's manager, Richard Cukor, wanted the field cleared of distributors.

Before the Union could begin to publicize Cukor's latest attempt to suppress discussion of the issues the store manager himself had some second thoughts about the wisdom of his move.

Back came the policeman to announce that the Union could stay and continue its appeal to the community and the workers for all-out support.

Mr. Cukor's attack and retreat made his concern very evident. If he allows Roosevelt Field workers "the basic American right to freely discuss all issues and

decide them on their merits," as the leaflet demanded, he knows that there will be a sharp step-up in the rate of Union growth.

If he continues to deny this elementary right he is going to be forced, under the pressure of the Union's campaign, to answer to the entire community.

Reaction "Excellent"

On the Monday morning following the distribution of leaflets the telephone at the Local 1-S office in Mineola buzzed with reports from within the store.

Workers reacted enthusiastically to the leaflet, the Union was told. As individuals finished reading their copy they quickly passed it on for others to read. Without exception the response was reported as "excellent."

Even during the distribution Roosevelt Field employees stopped to talk to the Union's representatives to express their interest, their support and their appreciation.

More Coming

Evaluating the progress of the organizing drive, President Kovenetsky said, "Let us all remember that this campaign to arouse the community and win support for our Union is only at its beginning."

"There will be other leaflets and other distributions. We need the active participation of many members to effectively carry out this phase of our operation."

Members who are available for Saturday leaflet distributions were asked to turn their names over to the Floor Committee so that they can be reached quickly.



Talking Shop By Vice Presidents

Phil Hoffstein

and



Bill Atkinson

A NEW RASH OF MACY THREATS has appeared. The company discovers its cash registers are being rifled and orders all salesclerks to lock the register between transactions.

The company then goes one step further and issues a directive which calls for one person remaining close enough to the register to "keep one eye on it" in order to thwart the thief.

We cannot predict the penalty for failing to lock the register after a sale is rung up. But if Macy's record to date on dealing with violations of cash register procedures is any indication, we can expect that they will try to place the full burden of responsibility on the individual—without any examination of their own responsibility.

IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE BET that registers tended by Cashier-Packers are not being looted. It is an equally safe bet that those registers which are within enclosed fixtures are protected against the latest Jimmy Valentine to appear on the Macy scene.

But what has the company done? They have cut down on the number of Cashier-Packers, and they have tended more and more to open floor selling—which leaves registers sitting out in exposed and unprotected areas.

It is not enough for us to know that the Cashier-Packers have had their jobs protected by the contract, and that they have not been laid off. The fact is that the change in the Macy method of operating has created the present situation. The company, however, wants to have their cake and eat it, too. They want their new method, with what they think is its improved efficiency—and they want to put the full responsibility for any problems the new system has created onto your backs!

WE AGREE THAT LOCKING THE REGISTER can give Macy's added protection against the thief. We urge every person who handles a register to carefully follow Macy's directive.

But if Macy's thinks that every added operation can just be absorbed and that people can go on delivering the same amount of all other work, they've got another guess coming!

Macy's regulations say that you should not pick up a cash box until you have clocked in and are officially on the job. But Macy's does nothing to stop the widespread practise of some people who first pick up their box and then go to clock in. Neither do they do anything to stop the foolish practise of clocking out and then returning the cash boxes.

The reason is simple. Macy's gains added working time from every person who is silly enough to do this. But if anything should happen to one of those cash boxes, they can always slap the responsibility on the individual for "violating Macy's rules and regulations with regard to the handling of money."

MONEY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in life to Macy's. We have urged you before, and we urge you again, to handle Macy's money with the loving care that Macy's insists on. We say, however, that you have an obligation to yourself as well.

We say that you cannot handle more than one customer at a time, and be sure of not being picked up by Protection. We say that it is the supervisor's job to assign responsibility for the closing out of a register—and that the people of all departments should make sure that the executive fulfills this responsibility. You must not take it upon yourself! This is the only way to guarantee that the register will be properly closed and that warnings will not be issued.

We say that you should lock the register, as Macy's now tells you to do. But we also say that you need not try to "make up for lost time" by then killing yourself on the selling floor! Macy's must be made to recognize that each of these responsibilities is part of the total operation—and that each part is also time consuming. Even if it is only a minute here and a minute there, those minutes add up. It is impossible for you to try to accept these added responsibilities and still perform as much of your other duties as you did before.

THESE PROBLEMS ONLY UNDERLINE the importance of your participating in the shaping of our 1959 contract demands. Every one of us has a stake in helping to guarantee that our contract provides maximum protection. If you have any recommendations, put them down on paper and pass them on to your Floor Committee as soon as possible. We are already working on those demands which have been submitted. Get yours in quickly so that they can receive the committee's full attention!

Board Names Group to Help Prepare Contract; Backs Roosevelt Boycott

The Local 1-S Executive Board, at its regular meeting on February 25th, selected a sub-committee to help prepare for negotiations; gave its full support to a boycott of Roosevelt Field; reviewed existing excuse procedures; approved the expulsion of a member; and backed a program submitted by the Activities Committee.

Negotiations

President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice President and Executive Board Chairman Phil Hoffstein again put major emphasis on the need for full preparation in advance of the contract's expiration next February 1st.

One third of the Board's members responded to President Kovenetsky's earlier appeal by signing up for a course in Leadership Training and Communications Techniques.

"The purpose of this course," the president said, "will be to give us some of the most advanced thinking on methods used elsewhere and proved in action. There can be no doubt that this will help strengthen us for the trials which lie ahead."

The course is to be given by the Cornell University Extension School.

The Board meeting was recessed so that each of the groups represented could name a person to sit on a sub-committee to help prepare for negotiations. On the sub-committee are:

David Greenberg (7th Floor) representing straight salary; Rubin Greenberg, representing the Beauty Salon; Jerry Harte (5th Floor) representing salary plus commission; Mildred Kaplonski (Controllers) representing offices; Tony LaSalvia (Jamaica) representing branch stores; and Harry Leibowitz (Manufacturing) representing non-selling.

Roosevelt

Education Director Dick Pastor reported on developments in the organizing campaign at Roosevelt Field.

Evidence of progress there, he said, was to be seen in the fact that Union members at Roosevelt had unanimously backed a drive

to have the community as a whole boycott the store. The Board was urged to guarantee that no 1-S member from any of the other stores shopped at Roosevelt until the boycott had succeeded in forcing Macy to restore the basic right of free discussion to its employees there.

For added details, see Page 1.

Excuses

Following a detailed re-examination of its present standards for processing and passing on excuses for absence from meetings the Board determined that:

1. There are no permanent excuses.
2. Within five days before or five days after each absence, an excuse must be filed with the Shop Steward.
3. Being on a day off does not constitute an automatic and valid excuse.
3. All excuses are to be examined much more closely than in the past.

Trial

Jack Steinman, reporting for the Trial Committee, advised the Board that the expulsion of Malcolm Santine was unanimously recommended.

Santine had been charged by Board member Raymond Peer and 78 of his Housekeeping Department co-workers with violating a department ban on overtime, criticizing the Union and abusing Union members before management, of refusing to pay Constitutional Union fees, and of boasting that the Union can do nothing to him for these acts.

President Kovenetsky backed the expulsion recommendation, but warned that, "Expulsion from the Union does not mean the loss of his (Santine's) job unless the people around him make it so tough for him that he can't stay."

UNION ERASES MACY WARNING: CUSTOMER'S WRONG—NOT CLERK

Another Macy warning bit the dust when the company was forced to admit (in private) that it was the customer, not Cashier-Packer Thalia Stich who was rude.

Miss Stich was placed on warning after a customer complained to her supervisor that she had refused to put a carrying handle on a package that was too small to take one.

While the customer was off on her errand of complaint Miss Stich went about providing her usually courteous service for others on the line.

When she returned, the customer had another temper tantrum because Miss Stich went about finishing the work she was already doing, instead of dropping it.

"Light use of expulsion and suspension as a Union weapon lead to a 'so what' attitude. A program must be mapped to make life so miserable for such people that they will want to leave as quickly as possible. Board action must be implemented by membership action, with scabs and stooges being denounced for what they are!"

Named to the Trial Committee to hear evidence in a new case were: Frances Cavicchi (Controllers), Rex Mezza (Street Floor), Ernest Rouse and Joseph Solomon (Receiving), and James Steele (3rd Floor).

Activity

Jerry Harte, reporting for the Activity Committee, called on the Board to join the fun, and to bring along as many other members as possible, when the Union's Gay Nineties Party makes its bow on Friday, March 21st.

Ticket sales were reported brisk, and each Board member took two tickets for personal use.

Barrel of Fun, Barrel of Beer At Union Party

All the beer you want—all the pretzels you can eat—all the old time movies, old time songs and old time fun you could ask for are yours for the taking at the Local 1-S Gay Nineties Party on Friday evening, March 21st.

Tickets, priced at only 50 cents, were limited to members in good standing. Retired members will be welcomed as the guests of the Union, without charge.

Three weeks before the date of the party all tickets were sold out and a grand time was guaranteed!

Few Days Left To Get Phoenix Theatre Tickets

A few choice seats are still available for the March 28th party at the Phoenix Theatre, when the Stratford Festival Company of Ontario Canada will present Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Balcony seats are \$2.90 and mezzanine seats are \$3.45. No tickets will be sold after March 24th.

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BRANCH STORE NEWS

FLATBUSH



Rose Nagler

A big hand for Dorothy Lichtenstein and Rhoda Vlack—the two who worked hard to make our recent annual canteen dinner-dance a big success. It drew a big crowd from Flatbush and brought out some old-timers now in other stores. . . . Welcome back to Fred Kramer, Display, after an absence of several months. Fred suffered an injury in the store several days before Christmas and this unfortunate happening merits a bit of a sermon on safety versus carelessness. When an innocent victim suffers

through the carelessness of others it is cruel and almost borders on the criminal. So, not only to protect others, but yourself as well, keep objects out of aisles, don't allow things to protrude in a manner to hurt someone—and in every way possible—help prevent accidents. . . . Condolences to Kathleen Cullen, Service Desk, on the death of her son . . . Rose Barraco, Housewares, has returned . . . Congratulations on their promotions to: Marion Scott from Curtains to Lamps; Rita Yettman, from Sportswear to Corseterie; and Ann Bowen, from Lamps to Service Desk . . . Welcome back from the ranks of the ailing: Helen Ryan, Lamps; Nellie Stankewicz, Closet Shop; May Grieg, Upholstery; and Madeline Bove, China . . . Get well quick: Fay Shaw, Shoes . . . Josephine Perfido, Jewelry, has joined the ranks of the grandmothers . . . Sylvia Mucci, Sportswear, is ringing wedding bells on behalf of her daughter .

PARKCHESTER

Congratulations to Elsie Lifsay (P88) upon the graduation of her son, Alan, from Michigan College and his acceptance by Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital as an interne . . . Ann Ayers (Lamps) made a smart move to get away from the horrible weather when she left for Florida and a visit to her daughter. The only trouble was that it was cold in Florida, too . . . Congratulations to grandmothers Ceil Phillips, P19 (a boy!), Elinor Campbell (a girl!), and Margaret McNamara (also a girl!). Seems like more and more kids have grandmothers in Macy's! . . . Rita Arvay's (P7) mother and father just celebrated their Golden (50th) Wedding Anniversary. Many happy returns, folks. It's wonderful! . . . Ruth Baumann (Ladies Shoes) and Agnes Smith (P2) are out ill. Hope you feel well soon, girls . . . Alba Cotumaccio (P4) has a lucky husband. He recently appeared on the TV show "Treasure Chest" and won many prizes and a trip to England . . . Our sympathy to Jo McCarthy, Marion Leonardi and Betty DelGuidice upon the deaths in their families—also Julie D'Angelo and her sister, Fay Miller . . . Our February 21st party at Mayer's was a wow! Thanks to the committee for a terrific organizing job—and thanks to Dave Fuerst, who, as usual, helped make it a wonderful time.



Fay Abbate

WHITE PLAINS

We are very happy to see Vincent Piemonte (Rugs) back from a sick leave. Also Florence Werner (Curtains) returned to us after a recent operation . . . The Needlework Department is glad to welcome back Bess Russell, who has been out a long time . . . Everyone is glad to see Mrs. McDonald (Gifts) back. She had been out since December . . . We hope Mrs. Harte's (Children's) husband recovers quickly from his recent operation . . . Frances Petluck is home again after her operation, and we will all be happy if she would return soon . . . We are sorry to see that Mary Johnstone (Domestics) is still out, as is Florence Kellman (Switchboard) also Mrs. Romagnoli (Boy's) . . . Elsie Jensen (Housewares) is still home with her leg in a cast . . . Congratulations to Mrs. Brown, who became a grandmother recently . . . We sincerely hope that Kay Richard's (Television) father gets well soon . . . We offer our sorrow to Rita McCauley (Order Board) on the death of her father—and to Russ Bagley on the loss of his grandmother . . . Dave Massemeno (Electric Razors) has left to further his education at Boston University, while Dave Henbry (Records) has left to travel to California . . . Good luck to Bob Van Tassel and Carol Yozzo (Toys) who will be married on April 27th. Also on the marriage list is Margie Klein's (Men's) daughter, who was married on March 8th. Mary Edwards, Jamaica reporter, was on vacation for this issue.



Mae Bergstrom
Russ Bagley

START OF DANCE CLASS DELAYED ONE WEEK; FEW OPENINGS LEFT

Start of the Local 1-S dance class in Latin rhythms will be postponed one week. The ten week series is now scheduled to begin on Friday evening, April 11th, at 6:30 P.M.

The postponement was agreed upon when the Union's attention was called to the fact that the original starting date, April 4th, was both good Friday and the eve of the first day of Passover.

There are still some openings for members wishing to sign up

for the course in cha-cha-cha, mambo, tango and other popular dances. Enrollment is \$2.50 for a total of 20 hours of top-notch professional instruction.

Classes will be held for ten Fridays—except May 30th—from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. The size of the class is limited to the first 40 members in good standing who enroll.

Refreshments will be served after each dance session.

Arbitrator Upholds Macy Warning, Says Rawdin 'Chose the Wrong Forum'

"An employee training meeting is not the proper time or place for the processing of grievances by a union representative. Thus it cannot be said that Mr. Rawdin's conduct was privileged by virtue of his official position in the union."

With those words, Arbitrator, Lloyd Bailer found that Eugene Rawdin, Executive Board member from the 6th Floor, had overstepped the bounds of propriety and that Macy's was within their rights to place him on warning and to suspend him for five working days.

The arbitrator found the "key" to his decision in testimony which indicated that Rawdin was attempting to "show his co-workers that he was trying to help them on the general matter of coverage."

All that Dr. Bailer had to say about this last effort to dramatize

a long-standing problem is that, "He chose the wrong forum."

While Dr. Bailer noted that, "Both as a salesclerk and a representative of other clerks he felt under some pressure on the coverage problem, which he regarded as being accentuated by the new wrap-sent procedure. . . ." the arbitrator failed to acknowledge the fact that previous protests through the grievance procedure had failed to produce a satisfactory solution.

In fact, Dr. Bailer notes that, "The company did not agree that coverage was inadequate, even with the new procedure. . . ."

Properly Concerned

In his decision, Arbitrator Bailer wrote that, "The union is very properly concerned with protecting its representatives against intimidation by management. The union's basic function of effective

tively representing the employees is undermined if its duly designated officials cannot carry out their proper duties without fear of retaliation against their status as employees."

Despite the Union's charge that Macy's actions were unjust, discriminatory and in violation of the contract, the arbitrator said that, "The company did not act in a manner that was arbitrary, capricious or otherwise evidentiary of bad faith."

In light of the arbitrator's decision, President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson urged members to, "not allow themselves to be provoked into individual outbursts. By working together we have the most effective means of dealing with shop problems. Our unity is our best protection!"

1-S CREDIT UNION BUSINESS UP AFTER 50% SLASH IN LOAN RATE

Business is booming for the Local 1-S Federal Credit Union.

Ever since the new low rate of interest went into effect on February 15th members have been rushing to join and take advantage of the lowest cost loans in the City of New York.

Credit Union loans cost only \$3.25 per \$100 for a full year. This is a dollar less than the rate charged by such banks as National City, Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Trust.

At the same time the Credit Union is again paying a record-high rate of 3.6 percent interest on deposits.

Help Pay Taxes

As members go about the business

of completing the 1957 Federal Income Tax returns many find that they need extra money to pay the government.

In some cases members have had the professional assistance of the Union's tax experts, and have gone directly to the Credit Union to apply for a loan to cover their debt to Uncle Sam.

In all cases Credit Union members agree that they have the best banking deal in town.

Any member of Local 1-S, or member of his family living under the same roof, is eligible for membership in the Credit Union.

For additional information call WAtkins 4-4540, and don't delay!

DEAR JOHN: COME ON HOME AND FACE THE MUSIC—YOU DID IT!

Herbert Moellman did not object to taking John Foley's clothes to the cleaners.

He didn't even mind taking his boss' shoes to be shined—or waiting at his boss' home for the television repairman to pick up a set, and later on to return it.

He didn't say "boo!" when it came to buying the boss' underwear and socks—or picking up his aged mother and delivering her safely to his apartment.

He even accepted, as a matter of course, shopping for milk and dog food and picking up pots full of food from a restaurant for his boss' at-home Christmas dinner and later returning the empty pots.

All this Herbert took for granted, because he was told when he was hired as office boy in the Display Department that his was a "special detail."

He was led to expect that he would purchase merchandise—for the Display Department.

He knew he would have to pick up and return museum materials—for the Display Department.

He knew he would have to run errands and make deliveries to the branch stores—for the Display Department.

And he had been told that different people would give him his assignments.

So Herbert Moellman took all things in his stride—until he suddenly received a Macy warning.

The warning read, "Supervision required. Below standard. Careless and forgetful. Requires more than normal supervision to insure acceptable performance."

And who signed the warning? You're right! None other than Mr. John R. Foley—the very man who was keeping him on the run with his personal errands—and without supervision.

It must be reported that not long after he signed that warning Mr. Foley left for Japan, where he too is functioning, temporarily, without supervision.

When Local 1-S Administrator Dorothy Pandolfini got the routine copy of the warning she asked Herbert Moellman to come to the Union office. He came, and gave her the facts.

When those same facts were relayed to Macy's Labor Relations Department there was a long, shocked silence—and then Macy's countered with some facts which they claim justify the warning.

Regardless of what the final outcome of the case may be, we'll bet that *someone* hasn't heard the last of it!

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave) for more than 30 days or if you leave the store and wish to continue your Health Plan coverage on a direct payment basis YOU MUST see the Local 1-S Health Plan Consultant at the Union office.

You are covered by The Health Plan only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days within which to arrange for your direct payments.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan enters the hospital or has medical care covered by the Health Plan you MUST call on the Union office for claim forms immediately on entering or as soon as possible thereafter. Forms must be filled out and returned directly to the Union office.

Protect yourself—protect your family—protect your benefits. Be sure to come to the Union office on time.

BLOOD BANK BALANCE SHEET

Blood released during February was as follows:

Name	For	Pints
George Desbrow	Wife	2
Bert Goldstein	Wife	1
Rose Holmes	Self	5
Riccardo Jones	Wife	2
James McDermott	Self	3
Juan Moore	Wife	1
Dorothea Prieto	Father	3
Luis Silva	Self	1
Faye Shaw	Self	5
Marguerite Salzberg	Self	3
Virginia Thomas	Self	4
Audrey Wilson	Self	2

Total Pints Contributed 921

Red Cross Share (1/4) 307

Our Bank's Share (3/4) 614

Released by Local 1-S before February 175

Released by Macy's before February 132

Released by Local 1-S in February 32

Released by Macy's in February 14

Total Released to Date 353

Balance in Bank 261



MONEY-SAVING advice. Hundreds of members again took advantage of the Union's free and expert aid on filling out of federal income tax returns. As is true of all other services offered by Local 1-S, members must be in good standing. The 1958 Union card is the members' pass to the best of all kinds of help.

Discount Movie Tickets Available

Special discount tickets are available at the Union office for a list of popular movie theatres. The tickets sell at only 50 cents and are for theatres whose regular admission goes as high as \$1.80. They are good for any day or night during the month in which they are purchased.

All proceeds from the sale of these tickets go to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing which has led the fight for fair housing legislation and for housing opportunity for all, regardless of race or creed.

Theatres on the discount list are: Trans-Lux Normandy, 85th St., 52nd St., and Colony, Brandt's Yonkers, and 86th St.; Beacon (Bway and 74th St.), Yorktown

(Bway and 89th St.), Midtown (Bway and 100th St.), Avenue B (at 5th St.), Earle (37th Road and 73rd St., Jackson Heights), and the Strand (Bway and Cres-

cent St., Long Island City).

Tickets can be had for March, April and May only. Get yours now by calling or coming to the Union office.

March of Dimes Thanks Volunteers

Five Local 1-S members have received the March of Dimes "Award of Merit" for their help in recruiting building leaders for the recent Mothers March.

Those who responded to the appeal published in these pages and who are honored for their work are:

Margaret Olschwang, 146 Dept., Rose Pensky, Controllers, Jean

Rosenblum, 11 Dept., Bessie Ruben, 88 Dept., and Anna Zuckerman, BTO.

Said the March of Dimes, "It has been a pleasure to have worked with you and the volunteers and we sincerely hope that we can count on you again in our future appeals."

Said Local 1-S, "Glad to help such a wonderful cause. Call on us at any time!"

OFFICIAL NOTICE Divisional Meeting Schedule

This is the only official notice to be given for Divisional Meetings for all members including Saturday-onlies and Fractionals.

Admission will be by 1958 Union card. An unexcused absence will be liable to a \$2 assessment to the Welfare Fund as

provided for in Article IX, Section 4 of the Local 1-S Constitution.

Absence excuses must be with your Shop Steward five days before or after scheduled date of your meeting. **BE SURE TO ATTEND!**

GROUP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Controllers	Tues. Mar. 18	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Receiving (PT-FT)	Wed. Mar. 19	6:45 P.M.	Hotel Martin
2nd FL (PT)	Wed. Mar. 19	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
2nd FL (FT)	Wed. Mar. 19	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Basement (PT)	Tues. Mar. 25	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Basement (FT)	Tues. Mar. 25	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
7th FL (PT)	Wed. Mar. 26	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
7th FL (FT)	Wed. Mar. 26	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Housekeeping (PT)	Tues. Apr. 1	3:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Housekeeping (FT)	Tues. Apr. 1	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium

PT—Part Time; FT—Full Time; PT-FT—combined Part Time, Full-Time. *Asterisk denotes meeting at which Executive Board election will be held. All meetings are at the Union office unless otherwise indicated.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1958 Union Cards and Buttons of Many Members Have Been Returned to Local 1-S for Better Addresses.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED

Make Sure the Union Has Your New Address.
DO IT NOW—PLEASE!

PERSONALS

FOR SALE—Ranch-style house. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, enclosed louvred porch. Tappan gas range, Rusco aluminum storm windows and screens, gas heat, fully automatic hot water boiler, attached 12x20 garage, 50 x 100 plot. Hardwood floors, formica kitchen sink, partial basement. Home ideal for retired couple. Newly redecorated. Good condition, only nine years old. Taxes under \$300. Asking price, \$16,500. Call Hastings 5-2694 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Sandalwood Dinette table 45x31, expands to 55 inches. Very good condition. Very reasonable. Phone RA 9-6035 after 9 P.M.

FOR SALE—Zenith Crusader Hearing Aid. Almost brand new. Call \$140, will sacrifice. Phone ES 5-7878 before 10:30 or after 8 P.M.

FOR SALE—Blond mahogany bar-cellar; dark mahogany 3-console 19" TV, radio, 3-speed phonograph. Reasonable. Call KI 3-5611.

FOR SALE—White wedding gown, chapel length train. Size 14. Matching crown and veil. Worn once. Very reasonable. Call EV 5-4139 any time.

WANTED—4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment needed urgently. \$85. Please phone BE 6-6619 evenings.

WANTED—Bedroom set and 8 x 10 or 9 x 12 rug. Reasonable. Phone UN 5-2998 after 8PM.

Personal ads for the Local 1-S NEWS must be received at the Union office by the 1st or 15th day of each month. Ads received on the 1st will appear in the issue dated the 15th. Those received on the 15th will appear in the issue dated the 1st of the following month. This is offered as a service to members of Local 1-S and there is no charge for personal ads.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day). Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following exchange of letters requires no comment other than our hope that it will be both illuminating and amusing.

Dear Ed:

Since you and I have been around for more years than we should like to think about, I shall not insult your intelligence by informing you that I know almost as many tricks as you do in reference to attendance at Union meetings.

One thing I suggest for your benefit is that the next time you miss a membership meeting have only one of your friends put in an attendance stub for you. Enclosed please find two stubs numbered 4711 and 4102, neither of which are acceptable by this office. May I also suggest that you send to the Welfare Board your check for \$2.00 for non-attendance, as prescribed by the Constitution. Shame on you for getting caught.

With warmest personal regards,
Fraternally yours,
Bill Atkinson,
Vice President

Dear Bill,

Thanks for your letter calling my attention to my own ineptitude.

To show you that I have learned this lesson well, I am enclosing my check not only for \$2.00, but for \$3. The extra dollar is a penalty I have inflicted upon myself for being caught in the act."

The irony of this whole situation is that I really did have a legitimate excuse for my absence. It was my day off, and I went to

see my son out of town, and on the way back got stuck on the Turnpike in a terrific rainstorm.

My two faithful and loyal pals forgot to check with each other, and as a result "did me in."

However, I'm sure the Welfare Board can use the money for good purpose, and I doff my hat to the masterful manner and the spirit in which your letter was written.

Your letter was both instructive and entertaining.

With warmest personal regards,
Ed Friedman

IN MEMORY

In the Little Shop we have a beautiful mirror mounted in gold, with a plaque inscribed "In Memory of Robbie." Robbie was Adeline Robbins, of the Little Shop Millinery. She died March 20, 1957.

Customers and co-workers miss her. Her lovely smile will be with us always. She was sympathetic, kind, warm and true.

The unveiling of the stone will be March 29, 1958, Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

We remember her with love.
The Friends of Robbie

GRATITUDE

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation, also thanks for the wonderful help given me while I was hospitalized during my recent illness and serious operation.

I also take this opportunity to thank one and all of the Welfare Board for the blood I received and my appreciation for what it did for me.

I also want to thank one and all for the wonderful gift and cards

I received, which helped to make me feel better at once.

I wish to add that I never knew how lucky I was to be a member of Local 1-S until this recent illness came and you came to my aid.

Sincerely yours,
John J. Burns, 74 Dept.

BLOOD

I wish to express my gratitude for the blood received and the benefits I enjoyed in the hospital during my illness.

Also, to the Welfare Board, many thanks for the lovely gift.

My deepest thanks to my friends and co-workers who remembered me with cards and gifts.

Again, I am very grateful.

Sincerely,
Etta Lieberman, F10

P.S.—Our Health Plan is the greatest.

INNERMOST

Words could never express my innermost feelings for the efficient manner in which my request for blood for my dear departed mother was processed.

So let it suffice to say "sincerest thanks" to all the blood donors and participants in the Blood Bank program.

Sincerely,
Freda Weiner

THANKS

Many thanks for the lovely gift sent to my husband during his recent illness. He never gets around to writing, but he does appreciate it very much. May I say thank you for him.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Leona Mazzola

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